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# Chairman's Message

Men wiser and more learned than I have discerned in history a plot, a rhythm a pre-determined pattern. As Chairman of your Club these harmonies are concealed from me, I can only see one emergency following another. I don't think anyone was fooled on Thursday, April the First when a general wage rise of \$5.70 per week was announced. The result was an increase in our wage bill in excess of \$33,000 per year.

Did your committee retreat? No, they realised that courage and perseverance have a magical talisman, before which difficulties disappear and obstacles vanish into air.

We commenced at the "heart" of the Club viz., the dining room. It opens for dinner as usual 6.00 p.m. This is for the benefit of theatre patrons and those with early evening engagements. From Monday to Wednesday you can now enter the dining room until 8.30 p.m. instead of 8.00 p.m. as formerly. On Thursday to Saturday you can enter the dining room until 9.30 p.m. in lieu of 8.30 p.m.

A new Menu format was agreed upon and is now in use. And our Maitre'D reports very favourable comments on the innovation. Additional wine and champagne buckets on stands are available to provide the necessary adjunct to our silver service whilst affording more space on the tables. It is said that Continentals enjoy good meals, the English good manners, at Tattersall's Club enjoy both. If you have not used the dining room for a while, give it a try, the decor, the meal, the service are all first class, the percentage gain is there and I know you will return.

"Carpe diem"! Enjoy the day. Live life to the full. Make most of what you have. It is later than you think.

We have closed on Anzac Day for the past couple of years. This year we opened our doors. Result over 200 present on the First Floor. Plenty of food, drink and good fellowship. It was agreed that a good time was had by all. We will have 500 in the Club next Anzac Day. Special thanks to Secretary Norman Smith and House Manager, Graham Hardman for their efforts.

Our sartorial expert (an expert is one who knows more and more about less and less). I will rephrase the sentence. Our sartorial adviser informs us that next summer the fashion will be safari jackets. This is 1977 not 1907 consequently between the 1st October and the following Easter Monday in each year short sleeved safari jackets will be an acceptable dress for members. Full particulars of dress reform in this issue of the magazine.

From the above you can see your committee agree with Abraham Lincoln "let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty".

Henry Lobb, our popular bookmaking member, conducted a Summer Snooker tournament on the championship table. The entries were large, the prizes larger whilst the enthusiasm and attendance of the spectators proved the venture an overwhelming success. The organisation involved was considerable and your committee thank Henry for his help in the revival of the sporting traditions within the Club.

Gentlemen, remember that the Club Room is available for banquets, weddings, conventions etc. On Saturday the 16th April Acrow Pty. Limited had a private dinner for 100 in the Club Room. Recently a convention was held with over 300 seated comfortably. What an excellent spot for the holding of annual club or company meetings with our elaborate First Floor bar directly adjacent. Also for hire are the Private Card Room, the Function Room and the Sportsman's Room. Competitively the prices are lower and the service better. Why go elsewhere?

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With every good wish.

J.V. Comans  
Chairman

# WINING & DINING

Mr. F.D. Lemkes, Director, Langs Scotch Whisky, Glasgow, Scotland, was guest of honor recently at a luncheon held in the Sportsman's Room.

A large number of executives from the wine and spirit industry were present together with members of the daily press. All were welcomed by John Bannon, National Marketing Manager, and John Silver, Manager, Dallas & Company Pty. Ltd., national agents for Langs Scotch Whisky.

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Master Gary Lewis, son of leading English rider Geoff Lewis, celebrated his birthday with Tony & Mollie McSweeney, his grandmother, Mrs. Jim Munro, Mrs. Lesley Munro, daughter of the famous Darby Munro, and Miss Mary O'Sullivan, daughter of Club Member Leo O'Sullivan.

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Uncle Arthur Levee gave a great engagement party to nephew John and Robyn Grave.

Noticed distinguished visitors Dr. Neville Way, Vice Chairman, West Australian Turf Club, and Harry Bolton (Known as "Mr. Racing" of Western Australia) being introduced and entertained by A.J. "Tony" McSweeney in the Club.

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Another happy gathering was sponsored by that Prince of Storytellers Leo O'Sullivan who entertained Cecil Carmody the former Chairman of Townsville Turf Club.

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Saying "Cheers" with Peter Gallagher, Q.T.C. Committee, were Wally and Reg Hutchinson, Rod Codner, Jack Mann, Alan Street and Morry Anderson.

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A jolly team in Bill Band, John Rush, Ian Faircloth and Malcolm Stening helped swell the crowd gathered at the First Floor bar.

## WET HIS HEAD

To Anne, daughter of Paul and Kath Madden, one bouncing son — hard to determine yet whether future prop forward or jockey.

Fuzz Porter has all his Tattersall's bowlers on the alert for the signal from Paul to muster at the bar.

## S.C.G.

Chairman of the N.S.W. Leagues Club and long time secretary of the Country Rugby League John O'Toole has now been appointed to the Sydney Cricket Ground Trust.

Congratulations to this dynamic and progressive young administrator.

## CAN'T DO WITHOUT HIM

When Sir Rob. Norman stepped down from Chief of the Wales, it was because of effluxion of time.

But his brilliant brain and experience is not to be put aside — his mates, (everyone is his mate), promptly appointed him to the Board of Directors.

His relative and pal Stan Pithkethley also has approved providing Sir Rob can take a "sickie" now and then.

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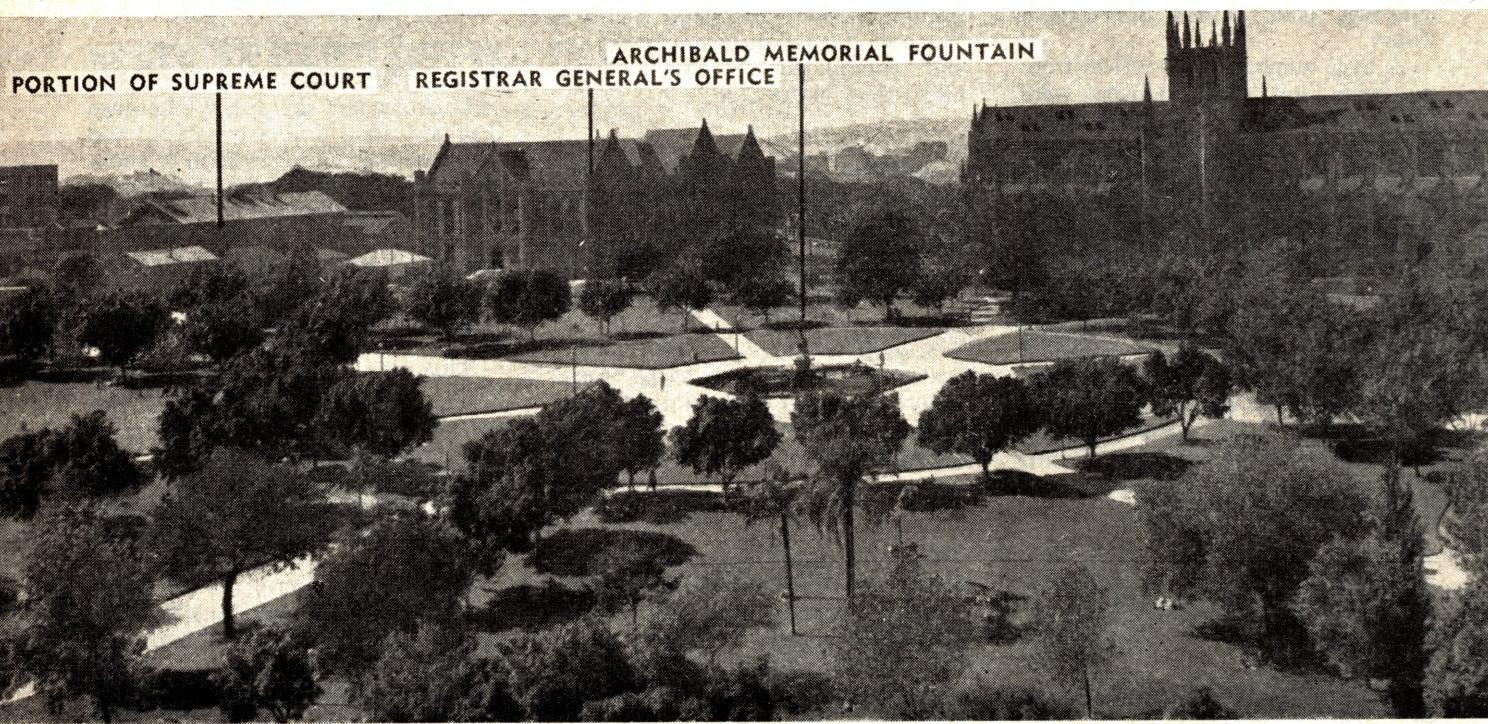
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Browsing through old copies of Tattersall's Club Magazine we came across this astonishing double page spread, with its interesting copy which makes topical reading. When did it appear? Just 40 years ago.

# TATTERSALL'S FRONT GARDEN PHOTO



The double-page landscape reproduced above came about in peculiar manner. A few weeks back Mr. N. (Nick) Webster, well known Sydney artist, confided to your editor that he had fiddled about for a long time with a new idea for a camera lens.

His aim, he said, was to get height, depth and width with perfect infinity.

"I would like to take a picture of Tattersall's front garden from the Club's roof top," he said, "just to show you what I mean."

Within a matter of hours he was on the job and, for the benefit of members who delve into picture taking in an amateur way the following will surprise.

The focussing required only a matter of 10 seconds.

The sky and closer proportions of Hyde Park (much closer than is shown above) were remarkable. Thus had the invention proved successful in recording both height and depth.

Unfortunately reproduction of the entire picture is mechanically impossible in the space available.

It has been reduced to the irreducible minimum

by which a clear outline of distant objects can be clearly discerned.

A full-sized photo is being produced and will, in due course, be presented to our chairman.

Although several of the main buildings have been lettered, members will be able to fossick out countless other spots with which they are closely associated.

Our "Front Garden", so aptly put by the artist-photographer, has a remarkable history.

In this country's early days it was the centre of almost every sporting activity.

There are on record descriptions of various kinds of entertainment from cock-fighting to cricket.

It has vastly changed in recent years.

Building of the underground railway station, now known as St. James, caused the entire centre line to be excavated to a depth of 100 feet.

In the re-building plan the Archibald Memorial fountain came into being.

Just behind the big row of central trees the British Centre was erected during the 1939-45 world war and, across the road from that, obscured from view but between St. Mary's Cathedral and the Museum, is City Bowling Green, dubbed by

# GRAPHED FROM THE CLUB'S ROOF TOP



N.S.W.B.A. as the "Front Door to Bowls in New South Wales."

Hyde Park was given its name by Governor Macquarie in 1810. It was, however, commonly called the Racecourse for many years, for the officers of the 73rd Regiment established a racecourse there with a grandstand and winning post near the top of Market Street.

The course began in Elizabeth Street, near Market Street, ran along toward St. James, turned toward St. Mary's, then along College Street, and swung around to end near where it began. The last meeting was held in the Park in 1821; after that racing moved to the racecourse out at Botany Bay. The Park became a common, and the first military review was held there in 1822. The first place of execution was near Park Street, but in 1804 the gallows was moved to the corner of Park and Castlereagh Streets, where the Windsor Tavern now stands.

After the races left Hyde Park, it was given over to cricket. Before 1830 it had not been enclosed, but at that time a two-rail fence was built. In 1835, Macquarie Street ran through Park to Liverpool Street, this being closed in the 'fifties. Up to 1837 Busby's Bore supplied water to the

public, and there is record of an amount paid to a carrier for bringing water to Sydney College.

In the early 'forties the area was planted with rows of fig trees and improved generally by levelling, paths, planting, draining and enclosing with a paling fence. Finally, in 1876, Hyde Park was surrounded with a low wall and railings.

In a research of old Sydney many odd angles have been brought to light.

According to the late J.C. Davis, when Editor of "Referee" Newspaper, our present Club stands on approximately the site of the original Hyde Park racecourse grandstand. If members just view the general lay-out they will be satisfied the statement must be right. The bend to the right just past St. James Station was the turn out of the straight. It follows round symmetrically past Queen Victoria's Statue to St. Mary's Cathedral where the back straight was entered. Racing horses proceeded along what is now known as College St. to a point about 50 yards short of the present War Memorial and straightened up for home in the vicinity of the T. and G. Buildings. The whole area is enriched with memories and early Australian history of most interesting and important character.



## TATTERSALL'S CLUB

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# NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 15th June, 1977 at 8 o'clock p.m.

### BUSINESS:

- (a) To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of the Members held on 9th June, 1976.
- (b) To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, Balance Sheet and accompanying Statements for the year ended 28th February, 1977.
- (c) To elect a Chairman.  
Mr. J.V. Comans retires in accordance with the Rules and being eligible offers himself for re-election.
- (d) To elect a Treasurer.  
Mr. P.W. McGrath retires in accordance with the Rules and being eligible offers himself for re-election.
- (e) To elect eight Members to serve on the Committee for one year.  
Messrs. D. Dransfield, J.L. Hickey, G.P. Hurst, A.R. Mc.Camley, J.R. McKell, A.V. Miller, K.H. Moremon are retiring members of the Committee, all of whom are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly.
- (f) To elect an Auditor or Auditors.  
Messrs. Fell & Starkey retire and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.

*N.B.* — Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer or Members of the Committee, signed by two Members and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, close on 18th May, 1977 at 5.00 p.m. nominations for Auditors must be lodged not later than 12 noon, 27th May, 1977.

N.C. SMITH  
Secretary.

# THEATRE NIGHT A GREAT EPICUREAN SUCCESS

by Peter Ashby

Tattersall's Epicureans are not yet reduced to devouring a theatre (not that it would be beyond their quantitative) but they do enjoy mixing their pleasures with a convivial repast in the Dining Room, a stroll to the Royal for a brilliant theatrical experience, and, on return to the Lounge, a pleasantly satisfying after theatre supper.

This last momentous gathering followed a similarly enjoyable evening last year and more recently the magically successful night on the "John Cadman".

The Committee will be hard pressed to continue their heady successes but more functions of this standard must swell the membership lists.

Dinner in Tattersall's Dining Room

## Mode of Dress

Lounge suit

Formal sports jackets and slacks

Leather or suede jackets of buttoned coat type — zippers not acceptable  
(All must be worn with shirt collar and tie).

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On and from 1st October to 31st March:—

9.00 a.m. — 5.00 p.m. — All Floors

Short or long sleeved safari jacket with or without applicable collar and tie

After 5.00 p.m. — 1st Floor & Fourth Floor

Suit or safari jacket collar and tie

Second & Third Floor

Short or long sleeved safari jacket with or without collar and tie.

may have been somewhat, but ever so slightly, rushed, so different to the norm, but of course for the very good reason that we were off to the theatre. The "local" really for it's just round the corner to see none other than famous Douglas Fairbanks Jnr., David Langton, Carol Ray and Stanley Holloway in "The Pleasure of His Company".

Supper of chicken sandwiches followed the stroll from the Royal and our assessment of the merits of the play were stimulated by several sippings of champagne.

Noticed enjoying a pleasant evening were Wal & Edna Tyler, Arthur and Edna McCamley, Bill and Narelle Sellen and distinguished guests Dr and Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. A. Eastment.

Jim Fagan, your past capable scribe has been forced, through a change in daily duties, to relinquish his interest and position of Public Relations Officer to the Epicurean Club. His absence from the handball courts will be noticed for he had revealed the same high standard of performance and improvement at handball as he did in all attributes ascribed to all true Epicureans.

The next dinner meeting is planned for early June and invitations will be posted soon.

## YOUR EPICUREAN DIARY 1977

7/6/77 — "Dancing Night in Barcelona"

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ARMSTRONG, The Hon. J.I.

E. 18/1/73 D. 10/3/77

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E. 25/9/67 D. 26/3/77

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E. 20/5/29 D. 17/4/77

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# KEITH FREE LOOKS BACK ON 25 YEARS OF BOOKMAKING

"No," said Sydney bookmaker Keith Free, "we don't always win. I've had many a losing day. I remember dropping \$11,000 at one meeting. Bookmaking is like anything else in life. If you apply yourself to the job you will be successful provided, of course, that you have the ability. A bookmaker must have a quick, agile mind. You can't come home and make decisions, they have to be made right there on the course."

Keith is by no means in the Terry Page or Bill Waterhouse class when it comes to betting as they are two of a kind. He is a typical example of the other 99 per cent of Sydney fielders and his ambition to make the grade has been rewarded with the AJC granting him a position on the rails at Randwick.

It was a dream come true when his "promotion" was announced. Keith had his eyes set on obtaining a rails stand at AJC's headquarters ever since he began his bookmaking career. But his rise to the top was not gained without a lot of hard work and dedication.

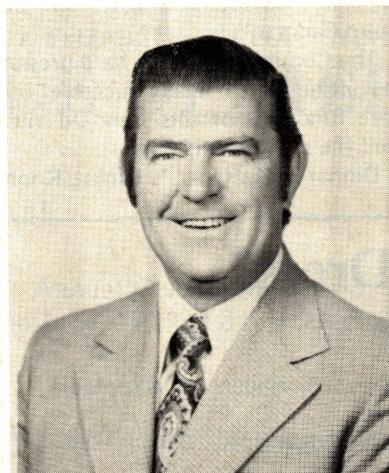
Many will scoff at the suggestion that bookmakers work hard but you better believe it. Whilst talking with Keith Free I learnt that there is a lot more to being a "bagman" than just standing up and twiddling knobs on a betting board. There is a tremendous amount of pre-race study involved before Keith actually begins betting.

Keith Free started in the bookmaking profession some 24 years ago when he began fielding at Wyong dogs.

"I have always been interested in racing," he told me. "Mum and dad were very keen on the sport and on race day the radio at home would invariably be tuned in to the gallops. I idolised Ted Bartle, the jockey. When the broadcasts came on I would pay special attention to those horses ridden by him. He was a great rider. Everytime he rode home a winner I would ride it home, too. I was only a 'two-bob' better and never did much good. However, one day at Moorefield I backed six winners and turned 'eight-bob' into £25. I was on top of the world as 25 quid was a fortune in those days. I went out and bought myself new clothes and had a good time.

"Really, though, I was a mug punter. I got to thinking that I was on the wrong side. I didn't think I could win at punting so decided to take up bookmaking. You know how it is, the other side of the fence is always greener.

As told by Owen Burrows



Keith Free

"I was working in the office of a wool firm at the time and someone told me that the best way to get into bookmaking was to join the NSW Bookmaker's Cooperative Society. I decided to go along and give it a go. Being somewhat brash I just walked into the co-op's offices and said I

wanted to become a bookmaker. The fellow who saw me said 'How much have you got, son?' I replied 500 quid. He informed me that that was not enough and I would need £2000 to join. Well, I couldn't set my hands on that kind of money but I told him I'd be back.

"They suggested, however, that if I went to the offices of the Greyhound Board of Control and handed over £250 I could get a licence to field at the dogs. That was good enough for me and I went straight down there and paid my money.

"My first assignment was at the Wyong dogs in 1952. I went there with a new bagman and a penciller so the three of us were all on the ground floor where the bookmaking business was concerned. There we were getting ready to bet when the licensing inspector came around to check our credentials. He okayed the bagman and myself but the penciller had forgotten to bring his licence and was stood down for the day.

"There was only one thing to do. I had to take over the bagman's job and let him do the pencilling. When I think about what happened I have to have a laugh. I spent the day with the betting bag swung around my neck trying to take the money and write tickets at the same time while the other bloke struggled through with his job.

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# Pool Splashes



by Sam Block

## "MR. CHARLES" COPPA & MIKE McCORMACK STARS OF MARCH & APRIL EVENTS

Its hard to keep that irrepressible Charlie Coppa down, and he showed his opponents a clean pair of heels in taking out the February Point Score with a total of 33 points, with Bill Debney 9½ points away in second place, and Ken Finn a further half point astern.

"Mr. Charles" win was a popular one and our hero climbed from the pool to tumultuous applause.

Michael McCormack has struck a purple patch of form, winning five finals during the past two months which helped him to victory in the March-April point score. With two events to be completed the leaders were Holmes, McCormack, Bowes and Whitlaw. Brian Holmes fell at the first hurdle and it was left to Nick Whitlaw to push McCormack to his full extent, but Mike held too many trumps and ran out a handy winner from Nick by 5½ points with Leigh Bowes cutting Brian Holmes out of third place.

McCormack will certainly play a big part in this year's championship. Incidentally it was Michael's first monthly point score win.

Swimming has been kept at a very high standard in the pool, and the leaders in the "Silver Sharpe" yearly Point Score, in which Bill Debney

just shades Ian Joye by 2 points, with former leader Harry Turner a further 5 points away in third place, with Mike McCormack, Ken Finn and Max Sernack following and all with over the century scores.

The popular Brace Relay events have been responsible for some good time breaking, prize efforts by Griffiths and Forrest, Holmes, McCormack beating their handicaps by 4-5 seconds, whilst Tony Salier and La Grouw coasted to an easy victory by 4 seconds.

The "Tom Powell" trophy is at a very interesting stage with improving John McCosker and Bill Debney level with 7½ wins. Harry Turner 6, Ken Finn 5½, Tal Duckmanton 5, Jack Levy 4½, John Meagher 4½, Cec Abotomey 4, Syd Kay 4 and Neville Menlove 4.

Nice to have our overseas travellers back with us again. Russell Debney, David Dobbin and Martin McRobert all looking in the pink and showed they were going to be a force to be reckoned with by winning their heats in fine style, but could not make the finals.

Fastest winning times were Mike McCormack 19.5 seconds, Ken Tickle 20.5 and Nick Whitlam 20.5 secs.

Congratulations to Adrian Abbott who joined the ranks of the benedicts by carrying off a lovely New Zealand lass and spending their honeymoon in Honolulu.

My S.O.S. for this issue are Doug Ferris, Alan Brown, Philip and Tony King (where are you hiding).

A welcome was extended to newcomer Chris Gunson.

## RESULTS

22/2/77 80 Yards Brace Relay 1st Final: A. Abbott & I. Joye. 2nd Final: C. Coppa & B. Debney. 1/3/77 40 yards Hcp. 1st Final: D. Bruce & C. Coppa Dead Heat 1st. 2nd Final: W. Tyler. 3rd Final: K. Finn. 8/3/77 80 Yards Brace Relay 1st Final: C. Griffiths & T. Forrest. 2nd Final: N. Amy & M. McCormack. 15/3/77 40 Yards Hcp. 1st Final: C. Coppa & M. O'Dea Dead Heat 1st. 2nd Final: W. Hannan. 22/3/77 80 Yards Brace Relay 1st Final: B. Holmes & M. McCormack. 2nd Final: T. Salier & T. La Grouw. 29/3/77 40 Yards Hcp. 1st Final: T. Duckmanton. 2nd Final: I. Foulsham & F.L. Bowes Dead Heat 1st. 3rd Final: B. Holmes. 4th Final: M. McCormack. 5/4/77 80 Yards Brace Relay 1st Final: J. Reid & J. Nicholas. 2nd Final: C. Griffiths & M. McCormack. 12/4/77 40 Yards Hcp. 1st Final: J. Reid. 2nd Final: K. Tickle. 3rd Final: A. Abbott.

February-March Point Score Result: C. Coppa 33, B. Debney 23½, K. Finn 23, C. Griffiths 21, K. Tickle 20½, M. Sernack 20, P. Twigg 19½, I. Joye 19½, D. Bruce 19, M. Frawley 19, D. Castle 19.

March-April Point Score Result: M. McCormack 33½, N. Whitlam 28, F.L. Bowes 25, B. Holmes 24, A. McLelland 23½, K. Tickle 21, C. Griffiths 20, I. Joye 20, J. Comans 19, D. O'Connor 19, N. Heath 18, T. Salier 18, J. Nicholas 18.

Silver Sharpe Trophy all points to date: B. Debney 116½, I. Joye 114½, H. Turner 109½, M. McCormack 108½, K. Finn 106½, M. Sernack 102, K. Tickle 99½, J. Nicholas 96½, J. Meagher 95½, D. Castle 90, M. Frawley 89, W. Orme 87½, J. Comans 87½, M. Menlove 85½, A. McLelland 84½, D. Bruce 84½, J. McCosker 83½, M. O'Dea 83½, G. Salier 82½.

Tom Powell Trophy the leaders are: J. McCosker 7½, B. Debney 7½, H. Turner 6, K. Finn 5½, J. Reid 5½, M. McCormack 5½, T. Duckmanton 5, J. Levy 4½, J. Meagher 4½, C. Abotomey 4, S. Kay 4, N. Menlove 4.

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It is anticipated that the tour party will consist of 60 people being Tattersall's Club members and their friends. The annual swimming event attracts the best American swimmers over the age of 25 and therefore a formidable Tattersall's team is being formed under the guidance of Des Renford — the "big daddy" of them all.

Bob Lavigne of Astronaut Travel will handle the tour details. Total tour costs are envisaged at about \$1000 per person inclusive of accommodation.

The Outrigger Club are the hosts for the occasion — those who have been to Honolulu previously have already booked.

Those aspiring to make the swimming team should contact the undersigned to make arrangements for the necessary trials. It should be noted that those swimmers chosen will be sponsored by the Swimming Club so far as expenses are concerned.

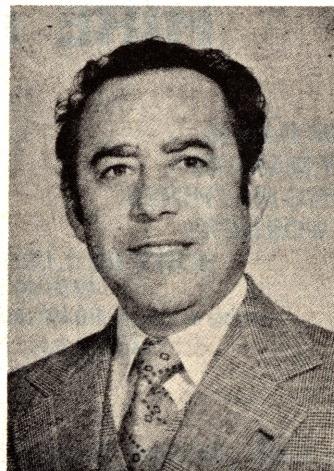
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# Tattersall's Golf Club at Manly

by Os Bates

The golfing season opening round got under way in a happy fashion at Manly. Scores were good despite the absence of some of our top players.

Manly is always a fine place to play the game. The Clubhouse feeling is excellent and the food plus the attention by all is of a high order.

Over fifty players fought out friendly battles.

Frank Fisher & Wally Hogg were too good for Ken McElhone and his partner "three putt" Chadwick — as one player jokingly referred to him.

Kevin McCann had visitor R. Patience as a "sheet hand". In Kevin's own language they 'smelt gun powder' as they passed the finishing line with Bob Swinbourne and that hard working (on the golf course) Victor Vadas well astern. Vic is always a great help to any committee!

Roddy Fisher partnered Ian Auld from Fox Hills Club and they had a battle with Dick Scott and T. Coates from Cabramatta.

There was a good Eastern Suburb flavour when Kenny Upton and Jim Hackett clashed with Messrs. Fell & Wall. The laughter was heard across the fairway as Kenny three putted a hole at the wrong time.

Keith Moremon with John Furlong played D. Dowling and a visitor from Djakarta, B. Jellard. Speaking of visiting — Keith reckoned he visited more adjacent fairways than usual. He never loses his smile and is a great host to any visitor.

Random notes round the course include — mighty swipes from Dave Dave Emanuel — Bill Hunt looking healthy, and happy in good form after a weeks golf down Melbourne way.

Ray Lenehan doing some fine strokes with the club as distinct from his successful painting business. Ray is in top form, too, as the results show. Debonair Alan Black, the cavalier of any course, was on the scene. Glimpses of form show there's a lot of good golf coming Alan's way this season.

Perhaps the best golf story of the day concerns four players who approached the starter to pay their fees only to find they had arrived on the wrong day and of course with Tattersall's Club instead of North Shore Real Estate Club. Well, in true Tattersall's welcome, they were included in the game and were outright winners, returning the best scores of the day.

To players N. Smart, K. Jan, B. Heron and J. Beaver we enjoyed your company. These "visitors" went away with a special trophy which our on the spot meeting of the committee awarded. To finish the story they invited all Tattersall's Members to join them at future meetings of their club. This is the wonderful feeling that expresses our own club motto "Hon Et Amicia" — Honour & Friendship.

### Results Manly Golf Day — 24.3.77

4 BALL B.B. N. Smart (10/8) + K. Jan (13/10) Visitors 49 Points. (2 boxes of glasses).

On count back: C. Pearce (15/11 + D. Wall (16/12) Winners 43 Points. R.W. Lovelace (21/16) + A. Longley (11/8) Runners Up 43 Points. K. McCann — R. Patience, Runners Up 42 Points.

**MEMBERS SINGLES:** R. Lenehan, Winner 36 Points, C. Hewitt, Runner Up 33 Points, W. Hogg, Runner Up 32 Points 1B. W. Hunt, Runner Up 32 Points 1B.

**VISITORS SINGLES:** R. Mills, Winner 35 Points, R. Patience, Runner Up 34 Points. Nearest Pin at 18th Hole: J.E. Dwyer.

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# HANDBALL NOTES

by Peter Ashby

Where are those great handball gladiators of the past?

Where have those great players of latter years vanished, those players who lacked nothing in ability, keeness and one must almost be convinced to think that courage was also needed to get two players to the courts to decide a handball competition draw. Courage? Surely not!

The greater the player, the greater the sportsman, the faster were arrangements made to play as soon as competition draws appeared on the notice board. Not so today. Our present day players suddenly develop a multiplicity of ailments and injuries while some players vanish on fishing trips to world wide fashionable rendezvous or quickly invent myriads of reasons for not playing an adversary who before the publication of a draw is their handball buddy and usually for a practice game.

One could be forgiven for concluding that a handball competition draw was the immediate cause of accidents, that it directly increased the basic usage of Medibank services, and thus the CPI lessened the camaraderie usually evident at a gathering of handballers.

Let's hope for the euphoria of the competition organisers that we will have less of these delaying tactics.

Well known exceptions who spring readily to mind are Don Stait, Bruce Upcroft, Ray Hopkins, Charlie Hopkins, Charlie Griffiths, Ken Glass and Bill Harrison, all players of ability

who are ever ready to get on with the game.

Those players who are drawn to contest the championships are enhanced to emulate these fine sportsmen and finalise their early round commitments with a cheerful readiness not always evident in the Grand Handicap.

The draw for all championships will appear about publication time of this magazine so hopeful players are urged to check the lists of matches and do a "Don Stait", hasten the confrontation.

## HANDICAP 2ND ROUND

More will be seen of John Maguire, who, as underdog, took the sting from Bill Sellen's big game and then administered some of the same treatment that Bill enjoys handing to his opponents. It was a hard hitting encounter with John revealing improved recovering ability which might have been all that was necessary to tip the scales in his favour. A mere point separated the players at the start, in John's favour, and he safely held control until the early twenties when Bill levelled at 22 all. It was to prove the only point in the match when he appeared to have any chance of victory, for John was not to be denied and went away to change serves at 40-30. He allowed Bill a few courtesy points before wrapping up the match 41-35.

John Byrne, who will undoubtedly prove one of Tattersall's star players of the future, taught new comer Steve Larkin a few lessons in a 41-30 win and then accounted for Don Stait in a hard-fought match 41-38. With both players level off the mark it was a case of "each way all day" both players.

Don epitomises the Rock of Gibraltar in his play and with John preferring the hard hitting game both players had to work hard for points.

Russell Debney showed that a jaunt overseas, and no play for several weeks, was no handicap in defeating Tony Baine, third favourite for major honours on most charts. Russell, understandably scratchy in the early part of the match, but thankfully in receipt of an eleven point handicap, was able to remain in control for the greater part of the match. Tony, perhaps a little overconfident, did take a slight lead in the late twenties but all credit then accrued to Russell for regaining the lead and taking the match.

Gordon Salier after surviving the first round, received 10 points start and defeat at the hands of David Murray, who is in top form for the later rounds. David is a punishing player and he was too confident for Gordon.

Charlie Griffith's easy defeat of Stan Heaton, quite a seasoned campaigner, who in the corresponding round of last year's event accounted for none other than Norm Rogers, must infuse a sense of confidence for his future matches. Charlie enjoyed a four point start, but the result was never in doubt, and although Stan's reputation for super-stead play is deserved, it was Charlie's turn to reveal the greater steadiness, and he showed that his winning of the most improved player award in 1975 was justified.

Charlie chalked up another great victory when he downed favourite contender Malcolm Fuller in a close,

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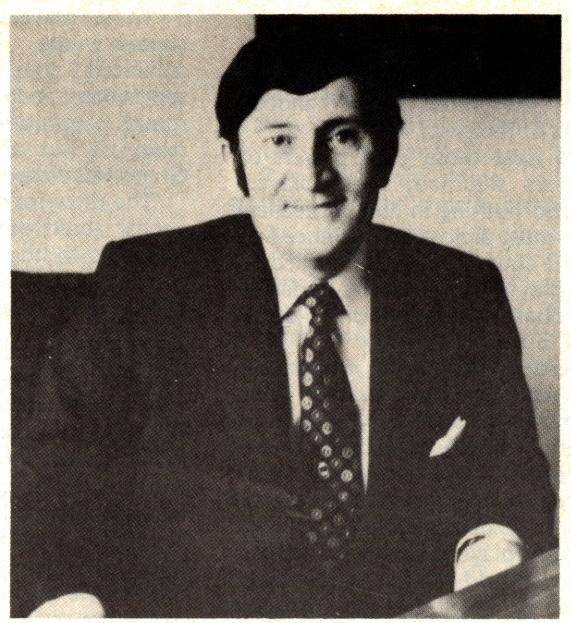
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# SUCCESSFUL QUEENSLAND CARNIVAL

by Fuzz Porter

This year's 12th Annual Turf Bowlers Association Carnival was held at Surfers' Paradise and I cannot do better in reporting it than by copying the scribe from the local paper who wrote it as in the vernacular.

"Brisbane Tattersall's jumped straight to the front as soon as the barrier went up in the 12th Annual Turf Bowlers Association Championship at Burleigh Heads.

When the field of eight settled down, the local favourite was joined in the lead by Newcastle and Sydney Tattersall's closely followed by Sydney City Tattersall's. Melbourne Tattersall's, Victoria Club, and Adelaide missed the start badly and were last at the end of the first round, just in front of Canberra. The track was fast for the opening of this racing men's bowls Carnival which will also be continued at Broad Beach and Surfers' Paradise Clubs.

Brisbane and City Tattersall's had singled out from the field over the second leg of the race with Canberra and Newcastle moving up well. It was a tense struggle over the third round when City Tattersall's got its head in front of the local club (still on the bit) by half a point.

**Scores:** City Tattersall's 17½, Brisbane 17, Newcastle 12, Canberra 10½, Sydney Tattersall's 7½, Victoria Club 0, Melbourne 0.

The Carnival field turns into the straight on the second day at Broad Beach and at the end of the day the points are Brisbane 29, City Tattersall's

28½, Newcastle 19, Canberra 15½, Adelaide 13½, Sydney Tattersall's 8½, Melbourne Tattersall's 6 and Victoria Club tailed off nil. The finish of the race at Surfers' Paradise supplied all the drama and excitement of a Melbourne Cup thriller. Local favourites Brisbane made the running in front in the straight until they met severe interference from Sydney Tattersall's approaching the furlong post and almost came down. The stewards apparently missed it. In the overall shots they lost by one and dropped five points. This enabled City Tattersall's to get up on the rails at the distance and it was a case of "put down your glasses" the favourite's gone. Backers of Brisbane (and there were plenty) called for a swab but again the stewards took no action."

**Final Results:** Sydney City Tattersall's 40½, Brisbane 31, Newcastle 25½, Canberra 23, Adelaide 18½, Sydney Tattersall's 14½, Melbourne 10, Victoria Club 2.

Our congratulations to Ron Young and his merry men on taking the shield for the fourth time.

The Carnival was a great success and praise must be heaped on Brisbane Tattersall's who proved to be perfect hosts. Congratulations were heard on all sides for their foresight in holding the event on the Gold Coast instead of in Brisbane.

The next Carnival in 1978 will be held in Sydney when our Club will be hosts.

## ANZAC

A large crowd of members and friends gathered on Anzac Day in the Club Room.

The atmosphere was one of true camaraderie and bonhomie made possible by the goodwill of our Secretary, Norm Smith, and House Manager, Graham Hardman, who were genial hosts for the occasion.

Special thanks are also due to Ernie, Don and Charlie for their arduous efforts in attending to the wants of all concerned.

## HANDBALL NOTES

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tense game, 41-39. Both players were at their best for what proved to be a close, truly played encounter. Charlie has some tough opposition on his way to the final but if he continues in his present form he could well be Michael O'Dea's final adversary.

Paul Vrackness learned that hard practice and a dedicated approach to the game are not always decisive elements in producing winning results on the court. In a grand victory for Tony Salier, 41-37, Paul learned that competition experience is a great standby.

Charlie Robinson, somewhat underdone competitively was always in control in his clash with John Barnes. The refereeing in this game was superb, the scoring calls were accurate, the other calls loud, clear and meticulous. It was that kind of game.

## COMING EVENTS

Such is the pressure of the forthcoming itinerary of handball events that the first round of the championships must be decided by 4th June with subsequent rounds requiring only 2 weeks.

Tattersall's Plate comes up for completion in July with the final played on presentation of trophies night in August.

The John Barnes doubles night is set down for Tuesday, 21st June. Nominate now.

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# KARATE

(AS EXPLAINED TO FITNESS EXPERT SAM BLOCK  
by Peter Orcsik)

To many people Karate is portrayed as the instant means of powerfully despatching an aggressive opponent. Its popularity in this country has led to the opening of many schools in many different styles. The word "style" is confusing since to most people "Karate is Karate." However, as there are different styles of football, e.g., rugby, soccer, Australian Rules, similar in that they all use a leather ball on a playing field, Karate too has a basic approach: the use of hands, feet and even head in defending or attacking an opponent.

Where the styles differ is in the way that the basic striking and blocking movements are used. This also raises the question as to which is the best style. This depends on the exponent:—his technique, timing and fighting spirit with a tremendous emphasis on the fighting spirit and internal strength called "Chi". The Goju-style of karate is totally based on this strength and there are two extremely difficult Katas (pre-arranged forms) called San-Chin and Ten-Sho, which develop the breathing power of the body and consequently its internal strength. When the student has reached a high degree of proficiency in these Katas, his body is able to withstand severe physical stress and punishment as well as enabling him to strike with tremendous power when called to do so.

This standard is not achieved after a few short lessons but takes many years to perfect; however, any person with regular practice can double his striking power within 12 months.

Another tremendous advantage of Karate is the exercise that it gives the body — every muscle is used and tested to its limit during free fighting, so that not only does Karate make a person superbly fit, but it is "useful exercise" in that you are learning to defend yourself as well as getting the body into condition.

The power of Karate is not mythical, nor is it magical.

Scientifically analysed the body is a complex system of levers by which tremendous muscular exertions are possible with the right combination of such levers.

Karate technique used in delivering a punch or kick is the most efficient use of these levers with the least amount of wasted effort coupled with speed and internal strength (achieved by the breathing Katas of San-Chin and Ten-Sho) thereby making it possible for a relatively small person to strike with as much power as a person twice his size.

However, in "free fighting" or "sparring," the emphasis is control, without severe contact and a lighter touch contact to indicate that a blow has been landed.

There is a training pad on which the student practises full contact so that in a real combat situation the habit of touch contact in sparring at the Dojo is not used in actual defence or attack.

This aspect is very important as it enables the student to differentiate between the two situations, making him mentally more alert, thus further increasing discipline, and mental attitude.

Karate is a martial art governed by the principles of "Bushido", the code of the Samurai.

Briefly, the Samari was a highly honourable person superbly skilled in warfare, but bound by a code of ethics very similar to the Teutonic knights. He was not a bully and never the aggressor, but when forced to defend himself, there was no half measure — it was kill or be killed. He was the

defender of the weak and the ideal instrument of law and order. The discipline required to reach this state of mind was acquired by many years of gruelling practice resulting in a very confident strong mature personality.

Members interested can contact Peter Orcsik at 61-3028 and classes are held at the Club on Thursday afternoons.

## KEITH FREE LOOKS BACK

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"Nevertheless I had an exhilarating day. I can't recall whether I won or lost but when it was over I was full of confidence for the future."

Keith spent four weeks fielding at the Wyong Dogs before a position became available at Newcastle where he began operating on the Sydney gallops. He remained at Newcastle until 1971, travelling from his Sydney suburban home each race day.

"Those early years were pretty tough and I struck one really bad period that nearly put the skids under me," Keith said. "I had built up a healthy bank, but for weeks on end nothing seemed to go my way. One losing meeting followed another. I used to chat with a group of three other bookmakers after each day's transactions and they were in a similar predicament. It got to the stage where we would say to each other 'I don't know if I'll be able to make it next week, what about you? I was down to my last \$200 when on Saturday I won \$450. Had I lost that day it probably would have been the finish. My three mates however, didn't make it. This was the turning point in my career."

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